

## DELETED WAR NEWS

As It Looks After It Has Passed Under the Blue Pen of the Censor

Aggie's seeking aims for the Artillery.  
Belinda's binding belly-bands for Bel-  
liana.  
Clara's counting cough drops for Con-  
sue.  
Diana's denting dandies for Dra-  
gon.  
Ella's etching emblems for the En-  
sign.  
Fannie's fetching fashions for the French-  
man.  
Gaby's gurgling goldfish for the Ger-  
man.  
Hattie's 'tehting' 'orces for the Hinglish.  
Iona's ironing ice bags for the Irish.  
Jessie's joining jews' harps for the  
Japs.  
Katy's killing kitcheners for the Kat-  
ar.  
Lizzie's laundering lingerie for Lase-  
ra.  
Mary's making moonshine for the Monks.  
Nellie's 'nitting' nothing for the Nuns.  
Olivia's opening oysters for the Old  
Guard.  
Prudence's painting pretzels in Pres-  
ent.  
Quinn's quelling quincy in the Queen's  
Own.  
Rachael's rolling Rumpsteak for Rus-  
sians.  
Water Wasp's sewing shirts for Sad-  
dies.  
Tillie's toughening trips for two tight  
Tentons.  
Uma's unwrapping union suits for  
Uhlans.  
Violet's vapouring vodka in the Vos-  
gas.  
Whiteline's wishing warts on Wil-  
helm.  
Xanthippe's xaling xylophones for Xmas.  
Yenny's yidding yodel takes for the  
Yiddish.  
Zoete said she sent some soap for so-  
Zouze.

## ONLY A GENTLE SIMMER

(Continued from Page One)

dressed a rupture with him.

## The President Not Worried

Whether Mr. Wilson actually had any private fears on that score, we do not profess to know. If he had, he kept them very much to himself. And so has he kept to himself all other aspects of the affair. And here is the second reason why the thunderbolt of ten days ago has become only as the buzzing of an insect at the window. The president has maintained absolute silence. No word, whether of criticism, complaint, or defense, has come from him. Others might be alluring with gossip over the effects of Mr. Bryan's defection, but Woodrow Wilson has not opened his lips. That this course was profoundly significant in a political sense, the result shows. Bryan alone cannot keep up the interest in Bryan. He rises like a kite against adverse winds, but the president has refused to send so much as a whisper in his direction. The result is the searing and the dragging on the ground which all now see. There is no golden rule like silence, when the slightest utterance will be wrested, when speech can only make a bad matter worse and when leaving a man to quarrel all by himself inevitably makes of him either a pariah or a butt of a humorous personality. Reputed wise for saying nothing. Among statesmen, of any rank, it is a rare gift, and the president has never shown himself a more skilled political manager than in refusing to say a word about what the whole country was, for a day or two, none with.

## One Fact Made Plain

In the little interval for reflection and settling down which we have had since the abrupt Bryan departure, one political fact has become fairly plain. Mr. Bryan may injure the president, but he cannot any longer give him substantial help. If Mr. Wilson is to be re-elected, it will be because of a trend of things in connection with the war and with the country's prosperity over which Mr. Bryan could have had no control whatsoever. If events shape themselves favorably to the president, he can be elected even in the face of Bryan opposition; if fortune turns her back on him, then he could not be elected even with Bryan assistance. The gradual penetration of this truth into the public mind has had much to do with the quieting down of the political sensation first caused by the break in the cabinet. Beginning as a furious boiling, it is now only a gentle simmer.

## COWHERD IS NOW AT REST

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citizen. The exercises held were simple, following the life lines laid out by the dead. Governor Major, Senators Stone and Reed and almost the entire congressional delegation of the state were in attendance, and many eulogies were pronounced. As a simple statement of the standing of the deceased, Senator Reed at one time said of him: "He possesses not a single element of the pretender or demagogue." It was a high tribute to pay to the distinguished Missourian, but well deserved. Mr. Cowherd served as mayor of Kansas City and represented his district in congress with marked ability, and his political life was as clear as his personal life. In his death Missouri loses a splendid citizen and the Democratic party a splendid leader.

## A NEW MAIL CART

A Minnesota Woman Invents a Vehicle Which Will Do Much To Facilitate Mail Delivery

Katherine G. Barron of Fairbault, Minn., has brought to the attention of the postoffice department and of members of congress a hand mail cart, the object of which is greatly to lighten the work of letter carriers, especially at the holiday season.

The cart, says The Christian Science Monitor, is a three-wheeled structure, making it convenient to handle. The body has at each end a series of drawers for small packages of letters, and a larger central compartment for bulky packages and parcels.

With the ordinary mail sack, bundles of mail are packed away, arranged according to groups of streets in a somewhat haphazard manner, and even the experienced carrier often finds some pieces of mail misplaced. The result is that he has to retrace his steps to deliver the mail that was misplaced as a result of bundles being piled one over the other in the sack. In a cart of this sort a more orderly grouping of the bundles is possible, and different sections of the cart may be marked so that the carrier will not have to rely either on memory or intuition in finding the next bundle to be distributed. Furthermore, in rural districts, where mail routes are long, such a cart could readily be attached to a motorcycle.

## STANDS UP FOR BRYAN

(Continued from Page One)

comment in the house. Two better heads never met together in American politics. Especially deplorable at this juncture of our world-wide influence for saving human beings.

On the other hand, Wilson has a right. He is in that position, the president, that he must not do anything for a time, for the public opinion is a double-edged sword. He must not do anything for a time, for the public opinion is a double-edged sword. He must not do anything for a time, for the public opinion is a double-edged sword.

On the other hand, Wilson does not have to act on the spot of the moment to appease the wrath of anyone, and it is in the position to follow the supreme dictates of his conscience, as taught him by the Master on the cross, and again I take off my hat to the man that can, and does, say: To the grave with your honors and pretensions of office. I had rather be the plain American citizen than all the glory of the ages that brings the blood of my fellowmen on my hands.

Bryan is a bigger man today than ever before. He stands for Peace, the moral standard of the world is with him. If only more of his like, the world would not now be drenched in blood, civilization disgraced by murder and rapine, and the tears of broken-hearted mothers and starving babies drenching the soil of once fair and happy lands. But thanks to Bryan, the wonderful influence he has given the world, sanity will return and men like Bryan then will experience that influence that will be needed to heal the gaping wounds among the misguided but good men who, alas, are still in the dark.

## Editor Whitaker's Shrewd Guess

"Ever since a Union thief stole the communion service from the Episcopal church, Warrensburg has been filled with green-eyed envy of us because of the new and original stunt in criminality," declared the Clinton Democrat. "Some one plundered the refrigerator of Editor Jaqua in Warrensburg of a dollar's worth of cats the other night. Looks to us like a frame-up. How did an editor happen to get a dollar's worth of cats all at once?"

## The Devil Took the Paper

Deciding to let the devil take his paper for a week or two at least, Edgar K. Lyles of the Houston Herald got married and took a bridal tour. The devil took the paper and one of the first things the office Satan did was to "write up" the boss's wedding. Said the devil: "We predict they will live happily ever afterwards, for the boss is a good old scout and Mrs. Boss—well, if she is as good as she is pretty and vivacious, she is all right, too. Anyhow—here's hopin'."

## ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the estate of Frank W. Craig, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, by the Probate Court of Buchanan County, Missouri, bearing date of the 23d day of June, 1915. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance, within six months from date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate, and if said claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of the publication of this notice, they will be forever barred.

F. A. CRAIG, Administrator.

## O'DAY VERY SENSITIVE

Newspaper Scribe Kicked Hank About His Looks.

Public Does Not Know How to Analyze Umpire's Face—Official Confronted With Many Troubles During Baseball Season.

The veteran umpire and erstwhile manager, Hank O'Day, is by no means an Adonis and is very sensitive about his looks. A scribe had kidded O'Day about his looks, which caused Hank to tell his story. Here it is: "My face may appear crumpled and crabbled; I may have a distant nature and a desire to keep to myself, but the public does not know how to analyze an umpire's face. A man may have the mobile and gentle features of a school-boy, but after he has squinted through a mask for a quarter century his features are bound to take on the look of a troubled man. In an average game of baseball an umpire makes about 300 decisions. A decision is called for on every ball pitched. In 77 games



Hank O'Day.

of a season, therefore, he must make about 231,000 decisions. When you have stood there in the sun judging balls that come with blinding speed or with tantalizing curve or slowness. If it's any wonder that in 25 years a man's face will become crumpled and crabbled with an anxious and sudden look. I tell you the truth, your face almost freezes that way. I may have looked severe and cross to the crowd, but really while having my hardest trouble with some player I have to laugh quietly. The strain of it will alter an umpire's facial characteristics, but not his disposition. If he is the right kind of a man."

## LOYAL TO THEIR FRATERNITY

Players on Washington Club, Headed by Catcher John Henry, Work Hard for Organization.

No ball club in the National league or American league is more loyal to the baseball players' fraternity than the Griffins, principally because Catcher John Henry is an officer of the organization and a hard worker for the cause of the players. Every member of the Washington team wears the fraternity button and pays his dues. The men are guided by John Henry and have pledged themselves to back him up in every move he makes. In discussing the affairs of the players' fraternity with a baseball writer, Henry stated that the main object of the organization was to see



John Henry.

that the players were given a square deal. It has been said that the Philadelphia Athletics have steadfastly refused to join the fraternity, but Henry throws a different light on the subject. "I have talked with most every member of Connie Mack's team this season and urged that they join the fraternity. To my surprise, I found that most of them were perfectly willing, but that they could not get together and elect a leader, one who would see that dues were paid, etc. I believe that before many days have elapsed the Athletics will all be enrolled with the players' fraternity."

## LUCK FOUND IN HORSESHOES

Originally Intended as Happy Emblems for Soldiers and Sailors—Still Retains Popularity.

Horseshoes are supposed to bring good luck to the holder, but originally they were intended as lucky emblems for soldiers and sailors.

The horseshoe became a military mascot in the Thirteenth century. A shoe cast by an English baron's war horse was carefully prized as a luck-bringing emblem. He said it would carry him safely through any war in which he might engage, and secure him victory in title and tournaments. The baron established a great name as a fighter and he vanquished many foes without sustaining any serious injury, so the horseshoe immediately became a popular mascot among military men.

Henry II was a firm believer in the horseshoe as a lucky emblem, and he presented a gilded horseshoe to many of his regiments. When the monarch presented the barony of Oakham to Walchelin de Perre, the new lord, to please the royal donor, demanded of every other baron who passed through Oakham: a shoe from the horse actually ridden by him. Today Oakham hall contains something like 200 shoes, dating from that time till 1856. Amongst them is one from Queen Elizabeth, one from Queen Victoria, one from Queen Alexandra, and another from the late King Edward.

In the present war the horseshoe still retains its popularity as a mascot amongst soldiers, and the cast-off shoes of horses are solemnly nailed on tent poles, on the side of wagons, or tied to gun carriages. A recent photograph of the crown prince of Germany revealed the fact that he has a horseshoe attached to the side of his field motor car.

Sailors cherish horseshoes as luck bringers, and before the days of dread naughts it was Jack's practice to nail a horseshoe upside down on the mast of his ship. Nelson nailed a horseshoe with the points upward on the mast of the Victory before he took the ship into action at Trafalgar.

## FINANCIAL CENTER OF WORLD

American Dollar Now at Premium in All International Exchanges—Clear Through New York.

It is the announced purpose of one of the great trust companies of New York to sell travelers' letters of credit figured in dollars instead of pounds sterling. They will be cashable at established banking agencies abroad at fixed rates between the dollar and the money of the visited country. The expenditure will be collected through dollar drafts drawn on and cleared in New York, instead of through sterling drafts drawn on and cleared in London.

As a symptom of broad tendencies in world finance induced by the war, this is important. The American dollar is now at a substantial premium in practically all of the international exchanges. It is preferred above any other money in settlement of international transactions, as it is more effective than any other money for these purposes. Every foreign nation, whether at war or neutral, would rather have a credit account here than anywhere else.

The financial center of the world is now admittedly in New York. Will it remain here after the war? Our travelers abroad in peace times spend yearly \$150,000,000 or more. If this great credit sum were hereafter to be cashed abroad in terms of dollars and cleared and collected through New York instead of London, an agency of no small effect would be set in action to hold here the financial advantage which the stress of war has forced Europe to surrender for the time being.—New York World.

## War's Effect on France.

In some places in France the church bell, the timekeeper of the village, no longer rings the Angelus, booming out liberation from work, nor does it ring for mass or vespers. In the church high mass is no longer sung, the organ is silent, in some churches there is no priest at all. The bell rings, the choir, the priests, all have gone to the war. And on the Grande place the little cafes, so busy and so gay on Sunday or on market day—they are all closed! The black-clad men, the black veiled women, pass by. No one enters. No one has the heart and much less the money to go to the cafe, for everyone has someone, somewhere, getting a half-penny a day. "Il faut bien lui envoyer tout ce que l'on a." And mothers and wives deny themselves everything, starve themselves, even, to send all they have to their soldier man.

## Cost of Living in Russia.

According to a recent official statement issued in Petrograd, the inhabitants of the Russian capital paid \$16,000,000 more for actual necessities of life in 1914 than they did in 1913. The advance in prices was due to the war. The following are the articles that showed in 1914 the largest percentage of increase in price over the preceding year: salt, 50 per cent; rice, 56 per cent; grains, 57 per cent; flour, 18 to 20 per cent; sugar, 14 per cent; eggs, 2 per cent.

## More Information Wanted.

"Well, Ah see one mo' ob dem German washbills done been interned," observed Sam Plonkney. "Dat? Shows dem English deen' sumpin' wild dey submarines after all," said Mr. Blackburn. "Was de crew lost, too?"—Live Ingston Lance.



## Chicago and the Great Lakes

## A COOL Summer Resort Region

Chicago is most delightful in summer. Open air gardens with evening concerts by famous musical organizations, big public parks, bathing beaches, athletic games, delightful lake trips and numerous other attractions make Chicago the great summer resort. In addition the city is the gateway to the resort sections along the shores of the Great Lakes, in Wisconsin, Michigan and further East the St. Lawrence River, New England and Atlantic Sea Coast.

## Low Fares for Round Trip

Leave St. Joseph Union Station.....7:40 p. m.  
Arrive Englewood (Ed. St.).....10:00 a. m.  
Arrive LaSalle Street, Chicago.....10:15 a. m.

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## They Had a Ford at Home

That fellow feeling which makes us wondrous kind was illustrated over in Bates county the other day when a Butler traveling man in a Ford was stalled in a mud hole.

Two bright little boys driving a spanking team of mules happened along and quickly yanked the machine to firm ground. "How much do I owe you, boys?" asked the drummer.

"You don't owe me a cent, Mister," was the reply. "We've got one of them darned things at home."

## Slapped the Big Noise's Wrist

The editor of the Iron Ore, which paid T. R. six cents for libel because it called him a booze fighter, wanted to deliver a crushing blow after the Syracuse affair, so it said:

"But the trial has developed some things, not altogether to the liking of Mr. Roosevelt, while it has in no wise lessened the standing of Mr. Barnes, and this is regardless of what the verdict may be."

We can see the colonel rubbing his wrist.